

LOOK WHO'S HERE! OLD MOTORING M'GUSTY—PAT MORAN SIGNS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

MOTORING M'GUSTY'S "WARM BABY" SOME CAR, SURE ENOUGH Bought, Despite Family Objections That Purchaser's Legs Were Too Long for a Comfortable Fit

By MOTORING M'GUSTY This me-at last! Lou McGusty if you want the full name. Lou is no abbreviation either. Lou's name was Lewis, but at my christening he said to the parson, "This kid's name goes down on the book as plain Lou, Le-u. That's what plain folks call me, and I'm plain folks. The stiff shirts and high collars call me Lewis, then a fellow calls you Lou you can borrow money from him, but when he calls you Lou you know he's got a padlock on his wallet. I don't want this kid of suffer so much handicap, so write him down as plain Lou."



"WARM BABY" FOR COLD FEET. I don't claim that follow a good salesman. He certainly couldn't hold a candle to Smithson. I'm beginning to feel a little suspicious of Smithson on some points. Later on I may use something stronger, but after only one lesson running I'm not going to join the bunch of cockney waddlers who are always getting it for me. I been in the egg business long enough to know how to make reservations. If it was a new car with a year's guarantee and damage insurance and the like attached to it I might work up into the high spirits of certainty. But it's not new. It's a used car, and an orphan at that. If you're not a motorist, you may not know all these terms, but I'll explain 'em. You betcha. And maybe some 'em'll illustrate 'em. I donno about that, but if some artist don't he's losin' an opportunity like them just past of investin' war stocks.

PENN STUDENTS MAY PROTEST; THEY WANT HOLLENBACK FOR COACH

AND now they have "watchful waiting" at the University of Pennsylvania. The watchful waiters are the undergraduates, and they are waiting to see what the football committee is going to do this afternoon. So this won't be the patient Washington, D. C., brand. It only began last night and it won't last beyond this afternoon. The rub of it all is the muzzling of Big Bill Hollenback's voice. When the board of directors of the Penn Athletic Association failed yesterday to give his candidate a place on the football committee, a roar went up from the students. The undergrads had given him an overwhelming vote of confidence at the recent general elections, and they confidently expected to see him a shining light on the committee. Immediately there was talk of protest; big talk of big protest. But the tactful mood prevailed. "Wait and see," they said. "Watch and wait." "Watchful waiting, that's the idea."

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PENNSYLVANIA LEADS IN SHOOTING EVENTS

Tops List for Registered Tournaments, With 38, Six Better Than Any Other State

Has trapshooting reached out its hand and taken a firm grip on the Pennsylvania sportsman? Well, to make the answer worth while a few facts should prove enlightening. The Interstate Association, an organization for the encouragement of shooting, in its annual session held recently at Jersey City reported that out of a total number of 233 registered tournaments held in the United States this year the average attendance was 16,80 for amateurs and 4,15 for professional gunners. The total number of targets trapped aggregated approximately 5,000,000 blue rocks. This means that 4,500 targets or more went soaring in the air to meet more or less their fate at the hands of the shooter. These facts came direct from Secretary Reed Shaner in his yearly report. Pennsylvania contributed of this gross number of tournaments, the highest amount of registered matches, 29 in all, six better than the nearest rival, Illinois. New Jersey held five big shoots, while the State of Delaware gave but three. In the Keystone State nearly 450,000 clay targets were trapped. This was not the largest number of targets released from the machines, however, in the Interstate Association, for Illinois led in this respect, the Westerners shooting at 665,275 inanimate birds. Pennsylvania had an average attendance at its matches—

MEREDITH INVITED TO MILLROSE GAMES

Penn Star May Compete in New York Annual Indoor Competition

Ted Meredith, world's champion middle distance runner and a representative of the University of Pennsylvania, has been invited to compete in the annual indoor meet of the Millrose Athletic Association. The local flyer won the special 600-yard race last year at the New Yorker's games and will be in condition for a repetition of that work. Meredith at this time is doing very light preliminary training. Daily workouts on the handball courts have been the order of the champion. Real track training will be started after the holidays. Mike Cobby, of the Meadowbrook Club, and one of the swiftest little distance runners in Philadelphia, is now employed in the office of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania. Cobby says he will be in condition when the Theodore Starr Club run is held downtown New Year's morning. Chairman McEwain, of the Millrose A. A., New York city, has announced that Le Roy Campbell, of the University of Chicago, will be a competitor at the annual indoor games to be held at Madison Square Garden January 26. If the decision of the special A. A. U. committee is unobjectionable, Harry Smith, a New York athlete, who was expelled with Abel Kibbutz for demanding excessive expense money, will coach the Bronx Church athletes. It is held the famous athlete has been approached by the Church House officials. Mel Sheppard, former world's middle-distance

SQUASH RACQUETS PREPARING FOR 1916

Players of Five Clubs Getting Ready for Opening of Season

At Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia Cricket, Overbrook, Merion and the Racquet Club devotees of the squash racquet game are getting themselves into condition for the opening of the season, which is not far off. The career of this interclub league has been so successful that the coming season should see the finest matches ever played in this game. Germantown Cricket Club, which has shown such superiority in this game in recent years, is again to turn out a strong team. With Mort Newhall, White and Pearson as a nucleus, it ought not to be hard to develop a winning combination. The Racquet Club's best bet will be William H. T. Huhn, Danny Hutchinson and Billy McGlinn.

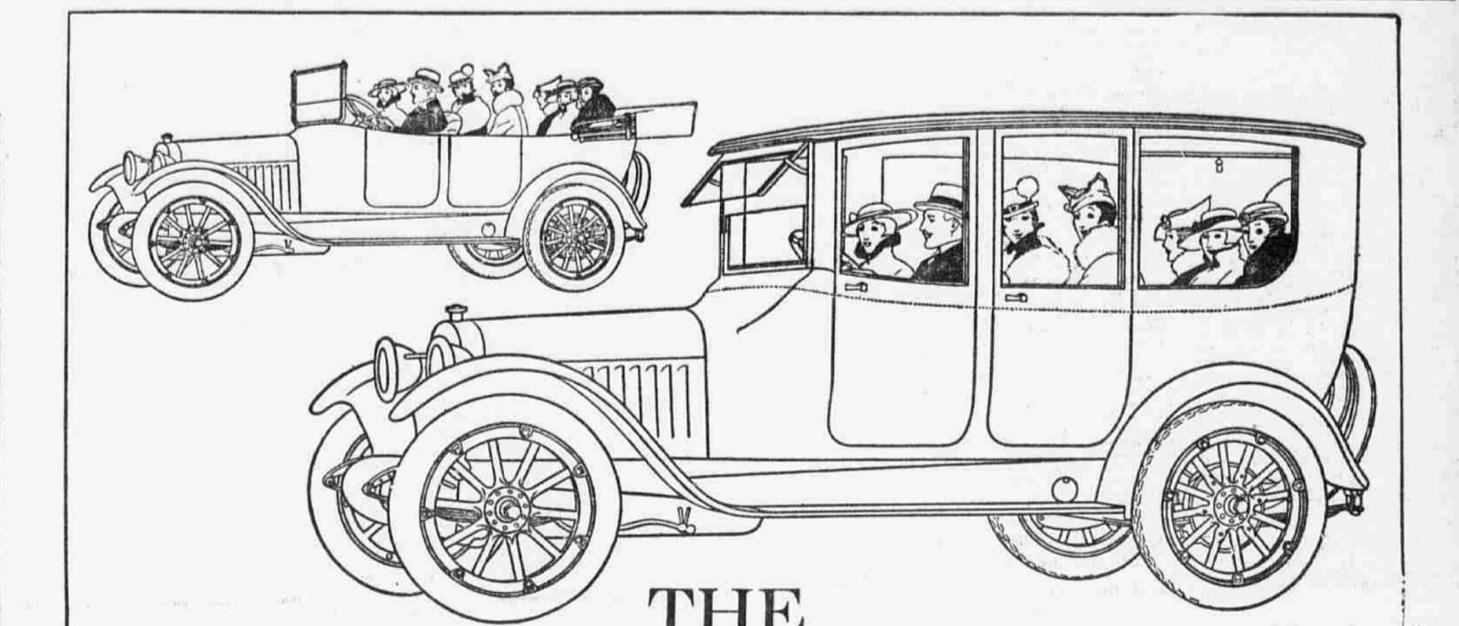
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